PROPER SUIT TO LEAD AGAINST A NO-TRUMPER.

Difficulties of Making a Choice Sometimes Openings of a Long Weak Suit Dealer Takes Chances.

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0 9

Y-Z win four by cards.

Among the many difficulties of the game of bridge, not the least is the selection of a suit for the original lead when playing against a no-trumper. It is very easy to lay down the rule that the eldest hand fo...... 4 7 11....... 4 J 4Q 07 uld always start out with his longest suit, but he may not have any such suit, 18...... J 4 410 VQ or he may have two or more suits of equal Which of these is he to select, and

Y-Z win four by cards.

Trick 1. This is a good opening, just to get a look at the dummy and see what he made it no trump on, but it is a bad continuation to go on with the suit.

Trick 3. A's theory was, that if he put Y in he not only made the spade jack good for a trick in his own hand, but he compelled Y to lead up to his guarded kings in the other suits, unless Y and Z had the diamonds solid between them.

Trick 4. Y does not lead the highest diamond because he is going to finesse against both queen and ace in any case and he does not want the lead to stay in Y's hand, but to go through and take the club finesse. When the make is original and the dealer has all-round strength, there is not much for the adversaries to choose from and their game becomes defensive only. Even in such cases, a five-card suit ten high may prove enough to save the game if leader has any reentry.

Opening such a suit may take from the dealer one of the stoppers that he counted on, and if he has no suit already made up the loss of such a card so early in the play may prove a serious handicap. Nothing will take the snap out of the dealer so quickly as to have a suit made up against him early the hand, because he is then afraid to take the chances on the hand that he would otherwise be justified in taking in order to clear up his suits. He is always afraid the adversaries getting in and running

off that suit against him.

Here is an example of such a case. The score being love-all, rubber game, the dealer makes it no trump on these cards:

9 A J 4 4 A 5 9 A K Q 5 2 4 K Q J

This looks like a game hand, but the opening of one long weak suit spoils it all, the actual play going as follows:

TRICK.	1 A	1 Y	B	1 Z
1	47	A Q	&K	AA
2	70	100	30	AO
8	8.0	3 ♦	40	KO
4	90	4 4	60	QO
S	5 .	6 4	JO	20
	46	4.4	♣ J	4 5
1	OK	02	0 0	04
	▲10	8 .	4 2	OA
	49	9 4	07	J .
10	48	05	♥8	50
11	43	Q 8	2 •	0 1
12	9 0	010	A ·	Q
13	♥3	QQ	10 4	K.

A-B win two by cards.

Trick 1. Z might pass one round of the suit, just to find out, by B's return, how many cards were in one hand against him Trick 2. This suit is not the right one to lead for two reasons. In the first place it

is not the longest between the two hands, and in the second place it cannot possibly be cleared, as there must be at least four of the suit in one hand against the dealer, and no matter what card is at the head of those

The position is an instructive one for the beginner, as it shows the necessity of fol-lowing out the correct principles of the game in developing a hand. Z must lose a trick in either hearts or spades in order to clear those suits, and as it is impossible to get Y into the lead to come through with the heart and take the finesse, the king of that suit is sure to bring in the rest of the

that suit is sure to bring in the rest of the clubs if hearts are opened.

The same is true of the ace of spades, but it is always best to lead and clear the suit of which you have not the ace, if you have a choice, because the ace suit may be a reëntry, and if you are put to a lot of discards you can get right down to the blank ace, whereas, if you keep a suit which is not established you must keep guards to it.

Trick 5. This is another mistake. Z does not know on which side of him the jack lies, but if he goes on with the suit it must make. As the remainder of the clubs will be brought in in any case. Z might as well let them make now, and if the jack of diamonds is not in the long club hand it may be shut out. As the cards lie, Z having won the first round of clubs, B is able to get in and make his long diamond no matter in and make his long diamond no matter what Z does next.

Trick 7. Z cannot have both ace and

king of hearts.
Playing the hand this way. A and B won two cards, but Y and Z should have made the odd-trick, as follows: TRICK. | A | Y | B | Z

1	47	A Q	♣ K	4 5
2	46	4 4	A J	AA
8	5 .	3 ♦	2 •	K .
4	7 .	4 .	A .	Q
S	▲ 10	6 .	4 2	20
·	49	8 •	♥ 6	5 ◊
T	8	9 •	07	04
	A 3	100	08	07
	. 90	02	3 ◊	QO
10	80	05	40	K O
11	70	09	6 0	AO
12	03	Ø10	10 .	J
13	OK	OQ	10	OA

Trick 3. Z can see that A has at least three more clubs, probably four more, as B returns the high card. There is nothing that he can do that will shut out those clubs, so he must plan the hand as if the loss of those four tricks was inevitable.

Supposing that there are four more in A's hand, Z must provide for four discards. These will be the two losing diamonds and

two losing hearts, if he makes the spades good-for two tricks. Heginning with a suit in which you hold certain reentry cards is a very common error with beginners. It is a frequent source of loss in opening hands against

There are many hands in which the opener has such strength in two or three suits that he wonders what the player had who made it no-trump. In such cases it is a safe rule to open the suit in which you have the least stoppers, if your suits are of equal

length.

The theory of this opening is, that as the maker of the no-trumper must have some-thing, it is much better for you to keep your high cards until you find out what that something is and to start the suits which

may be established, your stoppers in the other suits serving as reentries. If you give up your best cards in your strongest suit, you will probably find the dealer with the tail end of that suit made up against you and when you come to play your weaker suits, he will bring in the tail-end of your first suit with the high cards

he holds in the second suit.

It is not necessary to carry this principle so far as to lead a suit in which you have nothing in order to keep suits in which you have stoppers, becaute you may lead a short suit only to find that it is the suit which the dealer has taken a chance on making. Take these cards, no-trump made

AKJ2

To justify the make, dummy should have thirty aces or both red suits stopped and something to play for. The score, which is 20 to 0 against the dealer, may suggest that the make is a gamble, trusting the dealer for the black suits. The ques-

After Reading "The Sun" there is little, if anything, left to be learned on the leading subjects of the day.—Adc.

MORE HONORS FOR MILO FILS. THE BRIDGE WHIST TABLE. | tion is, what should the leader start with? MRS. TREVOR'S POODLE WINS 4. 3 . THE BALLYHOO BEY CUP.

40

00

03

K Ø

80

Q . 4 2

301

OA

010

played.
Trick 6. B must put up his ace if he intends

K 4 4 3 7 4

VA V3

43 ♥8 2 4 4 9 0 7

Q . 4 2

A

12...... 4 J 4Q 45 48

13...... & K AA Q O J O

Trick 2. The only chance for two tricks in

Trick 4. It is useless to hold up the ace

when the heart suit can be brought in at once. If dummy had only two of the suit it might be different.

Trick 8. B returns the suit of which he

knows A has the ace, and after that A and

B cannot possibly get another trick out of the hand.

The fact that a suit is set up against him

is one of the greatest reasons for conserva-tive play on the dealer's part. Some-times he is well aware that such a suit can

TRICK. | A | Y | B | Z

Q ◆ K ◆ 4 3

♥ 5

07

1......

10

9......

QO AO KO 50

9 .

3 •

4 6

O 10

OA

410

80

30

4 . 0 2

J ♦ 5 7 ♦ 7

4 0 4 K

O K

4 8

04 03

2 0 0 Q 4 9

100 60 4 Q

Trick 2. There being nine spades against

eight hearts in the two hands, the dealer selects the longer suit. It should be ob-served that both suits are so distributed that he can take the finesse in his own hand

OUR PROBLEMS.

Here is a l'ttle enci ig to a spade make, N has the lead with S for a partner:

N

S

To win the game, N and S must make every trick. Can they do it if E and W play well?

Bridge Whist The Latest Society Fad

+

+

+

E

W

hearts is to pass the first round, hoping that A may hold both king and queen, although that is almost impossible, as he would surely lead one of those cards, so as to kill

100 A0 30 0 4

02

0 9

OK

11...... 4 7 410

A-B win the odd trick.

9

010 0Q 05

40

OJ

20

104

50

Last Day of the Westminster Kennel Club's 90 Twenty-sixth Annual Dog Show— Lawson Pays \$3,000 for a Buildog— 100 A0 2 20

The twenty-sixth annual dog show of the Westminster Kennel Club closed in Madison Square Garden last night after having, for the four days it lasted, a greater display of quadrupeds than last year or ever before, but with a smaller display numerically of bipeds than last year. The attendance was not as great as last year, but the explanation therefor was not far to seek. A glance at the streets and sky outside

explained instantly and fully why there was not a crush on hand yesterday, as there probably would have been on a holiday with fair weather. But the size of the attendance instead of arguing a falling off of interest in the dog, rather was proof the other way. With such unfavorable weather conditions for those who went to the Garden either on foot, by automobile or in a carriage, the patronage was large enough to indicate great interest in the dogs. An experienced dog show man said last night that the at-tendance was slim. It may have been com-

paratively, but it was pretty good for all that. In the afternoon it was even better. In the awarding of prizes the event of chief interest yesterday was as to which dog club finesse.

Trick 5. Most players would have led the club eight, if they were going to pass up the finesse, but the hand is given as it was should win the Ballyhoo Bey cup, presented by William C. Whitney for the best dog of Trick 6. B must put up his ace if he intends to make both ace and queen.

Trick 7. Having nothing but hearts to lead, B is helpless so far as the rest of the play goes.

Trick 10. A must either let go the best spade, making the ten good in Z's hand, or he must unguard the clubs. He cannot save both suits and whichever he lets go he loses. any breed shown. To win this trophy is an honor than which none greater can be attained by man's four-footed friend. It was won by Mrs. H. G. Trevor's black French poodle Milo Fils. Milo Fils is 3 years old and won a leg on the cup at the recent show

of the Ladies' Kennel Association. save both suits and whichever he lets go he loses.

Had A developed this hand according to the correct principles of the game, he should have won the game and rubber easily. After leading the spades once and getting a look at dummy, it should be obvious that the weak part of the make was the heart suit, as the dealer had passed it, and hearts being as long as any other suit in A's hand he could well afford to try them, keeping the major tenace in spades and his two guards in clubs. Played in this way, here is how the hand would go: The cup has to be won five times to become permanent property, and Milo Fils has made a good start in the task of making it a per-manent institution in his trophy room. Milo Fils is by Champion Milo-Yvette, and in addition to winning the Ballyhoo Bey Cup achieved the unprecedented distinction of winning all the specils for poodles—six

Several sales were recorded yesterday, the Boston terrier people as usual being very active in this line. The Mount Ida Kennels sold a batch of Boston terriers. Grover, a dog, was sold to a Mr. Strauss for \$150; Little Billie, Jr., a 10¼-pound dog, was sold for \$300, and a bitch, Nellie, brought \$500. Thomas W. Lawson took advantage of the

Thomas W. Lawson took advantage of the show to add a buildog to his collection of animals a d things. Besides yachts, trotting horses and orchids the Bostonian now owns Rodney Monarch, a buildog, for which he ve-terday paid \$3,000 to C. G. Hopton.

"I'd rather have Boraima than Rodney Monarch," said a man yesterday when he heard of the sale.

"What kind of a dog is Boralma?" asked another. The first apeaker was too pained at the question to reply.

The closing hours of the show found the dogs in various and sometimes decidedly unconventional attitudes of rest and unrest. The terriers as a rule were as noisy and chipper as ever, but among the big dogs a desire to sleep was mostly manifested. Two tireat Danes were slumbering peacefully back to back, a great contra t in color, one being dark and the other so bionde that it was almost white.

back, a great contratt in color, one being dark and the other so blonde that it was almost white.

A conie slept with its needle-like nose stuck straight up in the air and paid no heed to hands that were laid upon it, and a couple of pointers sought nature's sweet restorer. The bloodhounds and mastiffs being off to one side and facing a line not frequented as much as the others had a pionic in their efforts to find repose.

That queer and solemn species of dog, the schipperke, was right in the noisiest section, but nothing seems to disturb his equanimity, and those of him on display looked as if they could stay for another week without complaint. Although benched right where the invelight of publicity falls full on them, a glittering electric light sign being just above their quarters, the buildogs were as unconcerned and undemonstrative as ever. A woman passing Buildog Row remarked that she "did not care for this department." "I don't know where the remnants are," responded her escort.

All of the dogs from the most minute toy to the highest St Bernard weathered the show well. Some of the dogs will stay over until to-day, but by evening the grand chorus of harks will have been hushed.

The silver cup offered by Miss Alice Brownell for the best dog of any breed in the limit classes was won by the Yorkshire terrier, Endeliffe Mirthful, owned by Mrs. G. Steadman Thomas

be made, but is so placed that he must take chances on the adversaries' not hitting upon it until too late. Sometimes the dealer has very narrow escapes. Here is an example. The score 24 to 0 the dealer passes it, and dummy says no trump. Here is the actual play:

A 104 Yale's Team Defeats Cornell in a Fast

Game at St. Nicholas Rink. Although Yale defeated Cornell at hockey last night at the St. Nicholas Skating Rink by 5 goals to 0, the men from New Haven had to play a fast game throughout. The Cornell team is a strong one and made many desperate attacks on Yale's goal. Yale's defence, however, was good and Cornell failed to land one of its shots in the net. It was reported that next year the Cornell team will play in the Intercollegiate League. Stoddard and Wood, the two captains

faced off, and Cornell at once rushed the puck toward the Yale goal. The game was Trick 1. In England, B would go over and over and trust to his partner's being short in clubs and giving him one. The only danger is, that with so many himself, A may not have a club, especially as Z should have clubs as he passed the make.

The moment dummy's cards are laid down, Z sees that if the adversaries ever get into the lead, they will start the clubs and probably win the game in that suit alone. For fear of any such accident, he must put up the ace second hand even if it clears the diamonds and leaves him only two suits to fight with, neither of which is established. fast and Yale's team work was broken up by the aggressive men from Ithaca. Several of the players were tripped and Wood was struck in the face with a stick. Then Yale rushed the puck back and Snow made two good shots, which were stopped by Day. Then Yale settled down to play and the game was nearly all in Cornell's territory. Snow was hurt by being banged into the side of the rink and had to rest. After fifteen minutes of play Inman got the puck out of a

scrimmage and shot the first goal. When play was resumed Potter was hit on the head with a stick and had to guit the His place was taken by Smith. Then game. His place was taken by Smith. Then Stoddard scored. He drove the puck toward the goal and it glanced off Day's leg guard and went into the net. Just before the end of the first half Lewis was hit over the left eye and fell to the ice. He was carried to the side of the rink and after a few minutes' rest was able to continue the game, but he had a hig bruise on his forehead.

In the second half Nevins took Smith's place. After two minutes play Nevins got In the second half Nevins took Smith's place. After two minutes play Nevins got the puck on the side of the rink and passed it to Stoddard who scored Imman made the next goal from a scrimmage and Stoddard scored the ifth goal from another scrimmage. The teams lined up as follows:

that he can take the finesse in his own hand without leading a high card from dummy. When B refuses, it is easy for Z to see that he can pull down all A's spades, no matter whether A covers the second lead or not. Trick 7. Both sides have discarded hearts, but B has let go one only. As it is very improbable that B holds nine clubs, Z reads him for several hearts, one of which is good enough to keep guarded, so Z determines that it will be safe to finesse the heart, which is the only way to win the game in any case. Trick 9. B thinks all this time that B holds the trey of diamonds and has unblocked to the first trick. He does not realize the importance of keeping a club, and so loses a trick at the end that might have been saved. It is enough to call attention to what	of the first half Lewis was hit over the left eye and fell to the ice. He was carried to the side of the rink and after a few minutes' rest was able to continue the game, but he had a big bruise on his forehead. In the second half Nevins took Smith's place. After two minutes play Nevins got the puck on the side of the rink and passed it to Stoddard who scored Inman made the next goal from a scrimmage and Stoddard scored the fifth goal from another scrimmage. The teams lined up as follows. Yale. Positions. Cornell. Thompson Goal. Day Ward. Point Derrer Hitchcock. Cover Point Ellis Pouter Forward. Armstrong Iaman Forward Lewis Stoddard. Forward Wood Snow. Forward Wood Snow. Forward Wood Snow. Forward One Secore Vale, 5: Cornell, 0. Goals—By Inman, 2: Stoddard, 3. Substitutes—Smith for Potter; Nevins for Smith. Referre—T. A. Howard, N. Y. A. C. Goal umpires—W. Stern. Columbia: T.
It is enough to call attention to what happens if Y does not play the ace to the	
first lead. That card makes a difference of nine tricks on the hand.	utes each,

Big Chess Match Arranged to Be Played by Telegraph.

Boston, Feb. 22.-The largest telegraphic chess match ever attempted in this country has been arranged for May 3) between players of the Metropolitan Chess League of this vicinity and of the Kings and Queens League vicinity and of the Kings and Queens League of Brooklyn. The Boston men will play from the gymnasium of the Boston A. A., where two wires will be put in, while their opponents will direct their plays from the Dutch Arms Club. There will be twenty men to a side, and so far as possible one player will be selected from each club allied with the two leagues. Herman Helms of Brooklyn will select the men for the Brooklyn team. Play will begin at 10 o'clock in the morning. The final moves will be telegraphed between 8 and 12 o'clock at night. All unfinished matches will be adjudicated later.

Hockey at the Clermont Avenue Rink. At the Clermont Avenue Rink in Brooklyn last night a large crowd saw the hockey game between the Bergen Point Hockey Club and the Clover A. C. of Staten Island. After a fast game the Bergen Point team won out by a score of 1 to 0.

TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION MRS. ROTHKRANZ.—Old reliable expert, skill; ife, painless treatment for female irregularities; matter cause or standing success guaranteed; officements, adoption made have acre confiden onfinements: adoption: motherly care: confidental, private. 255 West 22d, 7th and 8th avs. Telemone, 3488-18th. Book containing Corr et Guide and Rules sent prepaid for 10 cents.

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WHY HE STOPPED GAMBLING. The Story of a Man Whose Preacher Pather Was Both Gentle and Able-Bedled. From the Missaukes Sentines.

"I never gambled but once in my life,"
sild an old and respected citizen of Milwaukee the other day, "and the reason is in
all likelihood because I lost everything I
had, or rather it was the result of my losses.
My father was a presiding elder in the Methodist Church and when I was 19 years old
he was sent to Denver. That was in 1860 and Denver was a small but very tough town.

I had just left college, and after I had been in

Denver a day or so realized that the only
thing for me to do was to go to work. I

I had just left college, and after I had been in Denver a day or so realized that the only thing for me to do was to go to work. I decided I wanted to go into the freighting business as there was a lot of money being made by the men who were transporting merchandise across the plains from Missouri River points to Denver and Salt Lake. My father fell into the plan and presented me with a wagon that had carried the family from Nebraska City and the wheel * ules. he leaders he sold to me to be paid for as soon as I couldearn the money.

"Well, I got a load East and in the course of time was back in Denver with a load of valuable merchandise. As the result of my first round trip I had earned a goodsized bag of gold dust which was the currency of the time and place. At that time it appeared to me that everybody in Denver gambled and I concluded that I ought to do as the rest of the citizens did. I knew nothing of any of the games and as a result I was cleaned out in less than an hour.

"After it was over I realized that I had done wrong, for my earnigns should have gone in pat payment of the two mules my father had sold to me. Aside from this I had decided to remain with the family for a few days and was aware that my mother and sisters had laid plans for my entertainment while there. All this I recalled too late and in my chagrin I decided to return East as soon as I could load up.

"My mother was my confidant and I went home and told her what I had done, asking her not to tell father. She did not chide me and I felt very grateful to her for not doing so but she did tell my father just as soon as he appeared.

"He was a giant in stature and had acquired the cognomen of the "fighting preacher." About all he said to my mother when she told him of my action was to the effect that it was a shame for those gamblers to have taken advantage of an unsophisticated boy, and putting on his hat he went out.

"I had thrown myself on a couch and fallen asleep and about an hour later I was awakened by the kindly tones of my fathe

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATORE ALMANAC-FRIS DAT.

Sun rises.... 6.45 | Sun sets... 5:45 | Moon rises... 7:18 Sandy Hook, 8:12 | Gov. I'd., 8:44 | Hell Gate. 10:37 Arrived Saturdat, PES. 22.
Ss Consuelo, Hull. Feb. 4.
Ss Cal fornia, Trieste, Jan. 2).
Ss Karamania, Marsellies, Jan. 1.
Ss Potomac, Avonmouth, Feb. 9.
Ss Fl Cid. New Orleans, Feb. 16.
Ss Jefferson, Norfolk, Feb. 21.

ARRIVED OUT.

SS Lucania, from New York, at Liverpool.
SS Cymric, from New York, at Liverpool.
SS Zeeland, from New York, at Antwerp.

SAILED PROM POREIGN PORTS. Ss Philadelphia, from Southampton, for New York.
Ss Umbria, from Liverpool, for New York.
Ss Vaderland, from Antwerp, for New York.
Ss Vaderland, from Havre, for New York.

Ss La Bretagne, from Havre, for Ne	W IOIK.
OLTGOING STRAMBUIPA.	
Sail To-morrow.	
Maile	Versel
Ciose.	Sags.
Manitou, London	9 00 A M
Jamestown, Norfolk	3 00 P M
Sall Tuesday, Feb. 25.	
Alllanca, Colon 9 30 A M	100 P M
Apache, Charleston	8 00 P M
Jefferson, Norfolk	1 00 P M 8 00 P M 8 00 P M
El Valle, New Orleans	8 00 P M
Sall Wednesday, Feb. 26.	
St. Louis Southampton. 6 30 A M	10 00 A M
Teutonic, Liverpool 8 30 A M	12 00 M
Teutonic, Liverpool 8 30 A M Friesland, Antwerp 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Adirondack, Havil 9 30 A M	12 00 M
Pretoria, Bermuda 800 A M	10 00 A M
Princess Anne, Norfolk	3 00 P M
INCOMING STRAMSHIPS.	
Inc. To day	

	Due 1	o-day.	
	Kronpring Wilhelm	Bremen Feb.	15
d	Datty	Algiers Jan.	19
	Taunton	Gibraltar	29
	Isola di Levanzo	Gibraitar Jan.	31
۱	Abbaria	Algiers Feb.	- 2
П	Otallia	NADJes Feb.	- 61
н	Palatia	Hamburg Feb.	9
	Citta di Milano	Neples reb.	. 0
Н	Ct Louis	Southampton Feb.	15
	Campania	Idvernoo! Feb	15
н			
ı	Rotterdam	Rotterdam Feb.	13
П	Xenta	Copenhagen Feb.	- 5
- 1	San Juan	San Juan Feb.	18
П	Pretoria	Bermuda Feb.	20
П	Seguranca	Nassau Feb.	19
ч	City of Washington	Havana Feb.	19
1	Due To-		
1	Exeter City		
- 1	British King.	Antwern Feb.	10
Н	Clan MacGregor	Glasgow Feb.	11
1	Mesaba	London Feb.	13
П	VI Dia	New Orleans Feb.	14
н	Droteus	New Orlean L Feb.	14
١	Neckar Apache	Bremen Feb.	R
1	Anache	Jacksanville Feb.	21
1	Colorado	Brunswick Feb.	21
1		10. Feb. 25.	
1	Southwark		**
-1	Finance.	Antwerpreb.	10
-1	Zulia	COIOB Feb.	9
1	Denver	Calverton Feb.	10
1	El Dorado	Galvesion Feb.	20
1			20
4	Due Wednes		
-1	Oceanic	Liverpool Feb.	19
1	Labr	Gibraltar Feb.	17
1	Ferndene	London Feb.	12
-1	Comal	Galveston Feb.	19
1	Saratoga		20
ı		ay. Feb. 27.	
1	Canadian	Liverpool Feb.	15
1	Lombardia	Naples Feb.	12

St. Lucia. Feb. 20 New Orleans Feb. 22 BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. J. Parker Pray Co.'s Manicure and CHIROPODY PARLORS, 12 East 23d at., opposite Madison Square Park, estab. 1888. Manicuring by experienced operators, 50c. All diseases of feet and nails skilfully treated without pain. Dr. Pray's Medicinal Toilet Preparations sold by all toilet goods dealers. Insist on having the genuine, manufactured ONLY by Dr. J. PARKER PRAY CO., Sole Prop's.

DIED.

ALLEN.-At Bayonne City, N. J., on Saturday Feb. 22, 1902, at his residence, 83 Track av. William S. Allen, formerly of Elmira, N. Y. FOSTER On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1902, suddenly, at the Park Avenue Hotel, Rebecca Salome widow of Gen. John A. Foster. Funeral from Calvary Church, 4th av. and 21st st.

on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1902, at 9 o'clock. GOLDSMITH.-On Friday, Feb. 21, 1602, at the residence of her son, Frederick T. Goldsmith. 40 Central Park South, Caroline Lakey widow of Allen T. Goldsmith of Port Gibson, N. Y.,

Funeral services will be held at Zion Church Palm; ra. N. Y., on Tuesday, Feb. 25, 1902, at

HOWELL.—On Saturday morning, Feb. 22, 1902, suddenly, Elizabeth Banks, widow of Benja-min Huntling Howell. Funeral services will be held at 96 South Ninth st. Brooklyn, on Sunday afternoon, Feb. 23, 1902, at 4 o'clock. Interment at Green Farms, Conn., on Monday, Feb. 24, 1902. It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent.

NCH .- On Saturday, Feb. 22, 1902, of heart fallure, J. Thomas, beloved husband of Mamie R. Lynch of the Waldorf-Astoria. uneral from 183 West 48d st., on Monday, Peb. 24, 1902, at 11 A. M. Friends and acquaint-ances invited. Interment private. RICHARDSON.—On Priday, Feb. 21, 1902, Emma M. wife of Henry W. Richardson.

Funeral from her late residence, Park av., opposite Greenwood av., East Orange, N. J., on Monday, Feb. 24, 1902, at 2:30 P. M. Carriages in waiting at Grove st. depot on arrival of 1:30 train from Christopher or Barciay st., Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad OCKBRIDGE .- On Friday, Feb. 21, 1902, after a brief lliness, Marion Elizabeth Caroline Stock

bridge, at the age of 3 years 5 days. Funeral services at 2514 11th av., on Sunday, Feb. 22, 1902, at 2:18 P. M. Lewiston, Me., and Washington papers please copy.

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From the Morning Oregonian, Feb. 17.
The balmy Chinook wind which blew across this region Saturday, redolent with the warmth and odors of the South, dissipated the last lingering trace of winter, and started the sap running and the buds swelling. It may now truly be said: "For lo, the winter is past, the rain is over and gone and the time of the singing of birds has come, and the voice of the turtle (dove) is heard in the land." The earth is warm again and tender shoots are beginning to peep forth, and soon pruning and gardening will be in order.

Senator Pettus's Travelling Library. From the Washington Post.

From the Washington Post.

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